Dr. Scheele, Who Blew Up Ships of the Allies, Works on Wall Street Case.

ANALYZES EXPLOSIVE

Asserts That 50 Pounds of Blasting Gelatin Was Set Off at Morgan's Bank.

AIDS U. S. SECRET SERVICE

Chemist Was Once Known as Master Mind of Teutonic Plotters on This Side.

Dr. Walter T. Scheele, who was hunted by the sleuths of England. France and the United States for early two years as the "master mind" of the plot by which ships of the Allies were set afire on the high seas by means of fire bombs, is now en saged in aiding the Government to Wall street explosion, which occurred one month ago to-day.

That remarkable situation was disclosed vesterday when it was anhounced that Dr. Scheele, after careseventy page typewritten report, in which he expresses the opinion that banks.

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month before this country entered the war, and they were all colvicted and sened to terms in Atlanta Federal Penl

The following winter they were all placed on trial again on additional charges, together with Franz von Rintelen, blood relative of the Kaiser, who was

Each bomb consisted of a piece of lead pipe with a zinc partition in the centre and with certain chemicals in each end. The chemical action upon the zinc would ordinarily eat through it in five or six days, when the ingredients would come into contact and cause a confiagration. Most of the bombs contained permanganate of potash and sulphuric acid. The object in stowing the boulds aboard ships was to cause them to catch fire and be destroyed upon the high seas, and approximately \$5,000,000 worth of shipping was lost through this scheme.

After Scheele had been captured in Havana early in 1918 he gave the Government officials a very long statement; covering, it is said, overy phase of his career. He disappeared from the public notice shortly after his return to this country, and no information was given out concerning his fate. Following his "deal" with the Government the plans for bringing him to trial on the indictments which charge him with connection with the ship bomb plots were apparently shelved.

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Although a month has passed without noticeable results from the hunt for the persons responsible for the Wall street disaster, it was stated yesterday that the agents of the Department of Justice and

RUNS HIS OWN DINER ON TRIP TO FLORIDA C. W. Taylor Schemes to Foil

Rather than be annoyed by dining car vice and subjected to the untender rcies of waiters, Charles W. Taylor Maplewood, N. J., stocked a Pullman impartment with provisions for the en tire trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. He eft yesterday accompanied by his son

left yesterday accompanied by his son Harry and daughter Lettle for his usual autumn trip to the South.

Mr. Taylor for many years was an attorney in the patent department of the Philadelphia and Reading Raliroad. He is owner of a colony at St. Petersburg known as "The Hungalows." The hurried activities of porters who had to load Mr. Taylor's provisions into the compartment in the short time the train stopped at Maplewood resulted in a general congregation of persons walting at the station in Mr. Taylor's direction. He was not averse to explaining the He was not averse to explaining the motives that actuated his advocacy of the "carry your lunch" and "anti-tip"

"I'm not going to put up with any nore trouble waiting for a place in din-ng cars," he said. "With this stuff" ing cars," he said. "With this stuff"— he waved his hand at the cases of food going aboard—"we can eat when we feel like it, and we won't have an over-bearing waiter taking the joy out of life. I'm not going to let a coin glitter in the way of those waiters all the way

There seemed to be no objection or the part of the Pullman conductor to admit Mr. Taylor's supplies to the train.

MAN WORTH \$32,000 TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

clear up the mystery surrounding the Mystery in Suicide of Henry Schumacher, Victim of Gas Poisoning.

ful microscopic analysis of pieces of day of Henry Schumacher, 60 years old, fron and other materials found about who was found in a room in 297 West scene of the Wall street horror. Eleventh street, with all the gas jets had forwarded to Chief William J. turned on. He was found to have had may know of my action I take the lib-Flynn of the Department of Justice \$110 in cash and bank books indicating erty of making this letter public."

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COAL MEN OFFER TO AID OFFICIALS

Represented on Nixon's Special Committee.

EDISON CHIEF IS BARRED 30

Indicted Concern Should Be Selected.

Charles S. Allen, secretary of the Service Commissioner, suggesting that supervise coal shipments from the mines C. Lockwood is chairman.

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"If you care to have the advice and cooperation of practical coal men, who have spent considerable time on this problem, and whose initial work would be necessarily duplicated by your committee, as members of the committee, this association will be glad to suggest names of coal men whose recent cooperative work with the Department of Justice has won them the Government's praise, from which you may make selection.

"Please feel free to command me

Surprise at Selection of Sloan.

"I believe the situation will clear up," | landlord.

that, a protest parade marched through the main streets of the town Thursday night and indignant citizens carried torches and transparencies. After the procession there was an open air meeting at which it was decided to petition the Federal authorities to begin an investigation similar to that now under way in New York and in many other sections of the country. It was suggested that any community which considered itself the victim of profiteering take similar action to invite relief.

In many Long Island towns petitions to that effect now are being circulated by the public school children. The Boards of Trade of Lewrence, Cedarhurst and Rockaway Beach already have filed petitions to the Federal authorities. The business men of Far Rockaway will take their complaint and appeal directly to

their complaint and appeal directly to Attorney General Palmer in Washington.

AWAITING CHAIR, ACQUITTED.

INQUIRY IN BUILDING COSTS COME NEXT Hurled From Automobile in CAPTURED BY POLICE

Wholesalers Would Like to Be Joint Legislative Committee Will Hold Its First Hearing on Wednesday.

WITNESSES CALLED

Trade Surprised That Head of Free Hand Is Given to Untermyer-Decision on Rent Test Case Delayed.

The first meeting in the investiga-Wholesale Coal Trade Association of tion of charges that an illegal com-New York, which comprises in its mem-bination of building material dealers ership all the big local wholesalers, and manufacturers is keeping up a practical coal man be included in the Wednesday morning at the City Hall mmittee of the local utility corporations appointed by him on Thursday to mittee, of which State Senator Charles

Leonard M. Wallstein, Comptroller of Accounts under the administration of Mayor Mitchel, will act as assistant counsel to Samuel Untermyer. Mr. Untermyer, whose charges more than a month ago that a combination of building material dealers existed led to the investigation, has been allowed a free hand by the committee. Either Mr. Untermyer or Mr. Wallstein probably will be clothed with the authority of a deputy of the State Attorney personally take whatever information they find directly to the Grand Jury and ask for indictments.

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A conference was held yesterday afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel, attended by Attorney-General Newton, Senator Lockwood, Mr. Untermyer, Deputy Attorney-General Samuel Berger and Nathaniel Goldstein. It was decided to hold the hearing as soon as possible. Thirty witnesses have been summoned. Thirty witnesses have been summ

The detailed correspondence between Senator Lockwood and Mr. Untermyer, which has caused considerable friction which has caused considerable friction between the members of the Joint Legislative Housing Committee, will be made public as soon as the stenographers can get it into shape. It is expected that this correspondence will contain a number of definite charges and will settle doubts as to Mr. Untermyer's status.

Never Published, He Declares
alleged to have financed Scheele's entergrise, and with some former employees of
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prison.

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MARINES BEAT ARMY IN WAFFLE EATING

That Being Settled, Electrical STRIKE OF WAREHOUSE Show Will Close.

In the waffle eating contest held yesterday at the Electrical Exposition at the Grand Central Palace the team of Marines in thirty minutes ate twenty-six and one-half waffles while the Army team was eating twenty-two. The waffles were served hot from electric grid-Morris, president of the Van Owners.

DEATH UNDER TROLLEY 5 HOLDUP SUSPECTS MOTORIST ESCAPES

Luigi Bertingia of 323 East 108th street was thrown directly in front of a De Kalb avenue trolley car yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he was riding with Frank Pulia of 712 Henry street, Brooklyn, and Carmelo sanperse, struck the forward end of the trolley at De Kalb avenue and Adelphi street, Brooklyn.

Bertingia was caught in the fender and disappeared under the car. The trolley men were not able to extricate him, so they summoned Hook and Ladder Company 105 and the firemen jacked up the car. Ambulances were summoned, as it war feared that Bertingia had been badly crushed, but when the firemen dragged Burglaries.

three slight cuts on the face and legs Sanperse and Pulia were also throw from the automobile, but were not in Scores of shots were fired yesterday by that were conspicuous for boldness. U. S. SUPREME COURT Appeal Will Be Heard Next particularly in Forest Hills, where fifty Another attempt to obtain the releas holdup men

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ARNSTEIN TO FIGHT IN

Week, Lawyer Says.

POISON PLOT IS LAID James MacDonald Answers

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Plea for Alimony.

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Fred Hoepfner, 70, a yacht captain of 250 West Eighty-fifth street, was discharged in the Court of Special Sees charged in the Court of Special See charged in the Court of Special Sees charged in the Court of Special See charged in the Court of Special Se and what treatment they receive. Twelve hundred steerage assengers

STOLEN GEMS REPORTED FOUND BY DETECTIVES

Rumor Persists at Sleepy Hol-

Alfred W. McCann, food expert on the Globe, was presented yesterday before Judge Rupert E. Foster in the United States District Court for alleged contempt in refusing to answer questions while testifying before the Grand Jury. Acting on information furnished by McCann, the Government recently undertook to investigate a complaint that Armour & Co. sold New Zealand lamb as native lamb. Pressed by the Grand Jury, McCann admitted he had obtained his information from an employee of the Department of Justice, but would not disclose the employee's name.

Judge Foster gave McCann until 11 o'clock Monday to think it over, after McCann explained that he was bound by promise not to expose the person through whom he obtained the information.

Rumor Persists at Sleepy Hollow Country Club early Wednesday are reported to have recovered several of the missing pieces of Jewelry. None of them would admit it, however, and though the report was persistent among employees and officials of the club William J. Burns, whose agency is investigating the robbery of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

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VAN DRIVERS ENDS

Association, said yesterday he had been decirred off. Charles dies.

The team of marines included Capt. G. B. Reynolds, coach; Private Thomas A. Garrett, cook, and Private P. E. Jones, eater. All are members of the electrical school of the Marine Corps Institute at Quantico, Va. The army team was from the Fourith Service Company Signal Corps at Fort Wood, and included Sergeant C. V. Jones, coach; Private F. W. Ackerman, cook, and Private W. C. Caviness, eater. The Electrical Show will close to-night.

he police in chasing persons accused crimes and five men were arrested a connection with attempted robberies Through the arrests it was learned that flat thieves have been active recently. two burglaries occurred within a few days. It was learned that all-night restaurants have been made the prey of

James J. Ready, 30, and John Troy, 21, partners in a pool parlor at 105 West Thirty-eighth street, were arrested after a exciting chase, suspected of having participated with two other men in an attempted holdup of Louis Vros, proprietor of the Old London Coffee House, 107, West, Thirty-light, treet.

Arnstein, concurring with the opinion of several other Federal Judges.

Arnstein was failed September 20 for contempt of court because he refused to answer questions covering his movements during the three months the police of the country were searching for him. His trial here in connection with the alleged bond thefts is set for October 25. He is also under indictment in Washington.

POISON PLOT IS LAID

TO WIFE AND BOARDER

Medical September 20 for in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of Edward Hall Crim, proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of the proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of the proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of the proprietor of a department store in the mysterious death of the proprietor of a department store in the my

Broadway and the others east in Thirtysixth street. Several newspaper hadlers who had heard Vros's screams to up the chase.

Collapse After Long Chase. At Fifth avenue Policeman Howard J. Brown and Walter Clancey joined in the chase, firing several shots after the fleeing men as they darted north in that thoroughfare. The chase continued east through Fortieth street to Madison avenue, to Forty-second street, then cast again to Third avenue, where they turned south but collapsed from exhaustion after running another block. Brown and Clancey huddled their prisoners, who described themselves as Ready and Troy, into a doorway until a patrol wagon arrived.

Soon after the men had been locked up

in West Thirtieth street station the pro-prietor of a lunch room at Seventh ave-nue and Thirty-fifth street reported what he believed to be an attempt at hold up. Four men had entered his place and scated themselves at tables.—One of the men walked to the show window, from which he stole an apple and fled to the street. The trip left scon afterto the street. The trio left soon after-ward without having purchased any

mong the lunchrooms so robbed are the Among the lunchrooms so robbed are the Liberty Lunch, Seventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street; Paris Lunch, a block further south in Seventh avenue, and the Hanover Lunch, in West Thirty-fourth street just east of Seventh avenue. Troy and Ready protested innocence and said they had run "because every-body else seemed to be running." They were arraigned before Magistrate Tobias in Jefferson Market Court and were held in \$5,000 each for examination Tuesday.

Fugitive Is Captured

William Ludwig, a butcher, living at 1066 Eleventh avenue, was aroused by some one attempting to kick in the panel of the door leading to his apartment. He rushed to the door in time to see three men fleeing toward the street. The butcher, blowing a police whistle, took up the chase, which continued south in Eleventh avenue. Policeman Joseph Reiner of the West Forty-seventh street station joined in the pursuit and arrested a man who described himself as Thomas Kelly, 24, of 520 West Forty-sixth street, at Forty-first street and the North River, after he had emptied his pistol at the fleeing man. Kelly was held by Magistrate Ten Eyck in West Side Court in \$3,000 ball on an attempted burglary charge.

Sergt. William Harrer and Police Sergt. William Harrer and Policeman Frank Lefler of the Elmhurst station were standing at Queens and Ascan avenues, Forest Hills, when they noticed two men, carrying a bundle, walking toward them. Lefler halted the men and inquired what the bundle, which was tied with a baby blue ribbon, contained. The men told the policemen it was nome of their business, whereupon Lefler and Harrer drew pistols and backed the men up against the wall. The bundle was opened, and, acwall. The bundle was opened, and, ac-cording to the police, contained two pistols, a quantity of ammunition, fif-teen skeleton keys, a long rope, a search-light, a glass cutter and two pairs of

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The men, who said they were Harry P. Reilly, 22, of 506 West 169th street, and Leon Cubier. 28, of 283 Lincoln avenue. Staten Island, were taken to Police Headquarters, where they were questioned by Chief Inspector Lahey. It was learned that the men were interprogated about a list of fifty-two robberies that have occurred in Forest Hills. A memorandum book found in the pocket of one was said to contain a number of addresses, among which were those of some of the residences robbed recently. The prisoners were taken back to Queens for arraignment.

TRUSTY: SCREEN WRITER OUT OF THE TOMBS

eral enfranchisement of women really meant to a desperate court clerk. According to Gallagher, the Judge was amused also. But he isn't now. For the sergeant-at-arms decided, after the twelve women jurors had left the court, that it was too hard on him. He declared that hereafter he would summon only men to serve. He had not counted, however, on the public or the lawyers or the impression the first women's jury and made.

Now he finds that Arthur Costellano, for whom the women's jury rendered a favorable decision, has asked Judge Dugan for another jury of women. And there is nothing for Gallagher to do but select the names of a dozen or more women from the registration list.

Jimmie Curran Is Going to Go Straight Hereafter.

on "How I Made My Getaway from Blackwell's Island," and got money for it, finished up a "bit" in Tombs prison vesterday and went up to get ac quainted with the parole officer. He had been in jail since 1915, but mos of that time he had been acting as trusty, and being of a blithe nature h enjoyed the opportunity of acting as agent between the prisoners and of-ficials of various sorts.

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"We are awfully sorry to lose Jimmy, although we are glad he got his liberty," said Warden Hanley, "He was the life of the place."

As trusty Jimmy carried messages for reporters to "Nicky" Arnstein, Dominick Henry and other prisoners of public interest who were detained at the Tombs. He became quite a friend of Arnstein. Jimmy admitted he had

NEW SUIT IS FILED Same Facts Involved, but There's Another Defendant This Time.

JURY OF WOMEN

WILL SERVE AGAIN

Orange Sergeant-at-Arms Is

Called On for a New Panel

Next Week.

Another jury of women is to be called in Orange, N. J., it was announced yesterday by Judge Daniel A. Dugan of the District Court. It was in the same court that New Jersey's first jury of women rendered a decision last Wednesday in favor of one of their own sex. The second women's jury will be summoned on Monday, and the case it is to pass on probably will be called Wednesday.

John A. Gallagher, sergeant-at-arms, looked gloomy when he heard the news. It was his idea to summon the first dozen women when his list of available dozen women when his list of available male jurors had almost given out. Judge Dugan was in Boston when the sergeant-at-arms realized what the Federal enfranchisement of women really meant to a desperate court clerk. According to Gallagher, the Judge was amused when he read of his associate's innovation, which was published in newspapers everywhere. Gallagher was amused also. But he isn't now.

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The case earlier in the week was brought into court by Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pascarella to show whether the husband or the wife conducts a dry goods store in Bloomfield avenue. The McCall Pattern Company had obtained an injunction against Mrs. Pascarella for natterns for which \$186 had been an injunction against Mrs. Fascarchia patterns for which \$186 had been charged. Since the court decided that she was not the proprietor of the store, the pattern company has now started a similar suit against Mr. Pascarella.

REPORTS BOLIVIA PROSPEROUS Commerce Increased Enormously, Says Former High Official.

R. Martinez Vargas, formerly Secre-tary of Industry and Public Works of Bolivia, who arrived yesterday by the Pacific Steam Navigation liner Esse-quibo, safd his country was unprecequipo, safd his country was unprecedentedly prosperous because of the high prices of silver and tin, her largest exports, and that her commerce with the United States had increased 200 percent, in the last three years. Senor Vargas represents in the Bolivian capital La Paz, Imbrie & Co. of this city.

Other arrivals by the Essepuths were The method used in this attempt at holdup, according to the police, is similar to that which has been employed in several restaurants in the vicinity during the last month. In each instance one of the thieves would steal something and run to the street, hoping the proprietor would follow him. In the absence of the latter the thief's comrades would enter and rifle the cash drawer.

TANKE OF LEVEL

